

My Column by Me

At last the Daily staff has gotten over its New Year's hangover sufficiently to allow me to produce another column. So here goes:

Speaking of hangovers reminds me that I always insist on having my whiskey straight. I just can't stand anybody putting water in it; it dampens my spirits.

English as she is spoke:

At My door stands a fellow from Madgalen
Whom I've politely invited to tagdalen;

But his form is so bragde,
And his contours so agde,
That I feel it's more likely he'll wagdalen.

Did you ever notice that in our Armed Forces the commissioned officers have buttons on their sleeves, while other ranks have none? Did you know that the buttons were originally put there to keep people from wiping their noses on their sleeves?

Herewith follows an original contribution—a little poem which dripped from Joel's pen. I give it to you uncensored, and unabridged:

Dear Mel
What sort
Of sport
D'I see?
This gushing intellectual
This rambling ineffectual
Do probably affect you-all
Adversely.
Your column, Dear Mel
Is brilliantly done,
But the brilliance is only
A flash in the pan!
(I like this sort of poetry; it fills space.)

I'm in heaven when I dance with you.
My, but I'm warm!

Some of your rhymes are rather ingenious, says he to me, but you can't find a rhyme for "month." Here is my answer:

English at the 11th 11thped.
Every wunth
A month
Tham eatth tonth
Of bunth.
And then he thith and grunth
Until the thetting thunth.
Every wunth
A month.

(Anglo-Thackthon ekthpreth-thion meaning; the thetting of the thun; cf. brung, for brought.)

"Opagkakistoutougarsepinechog-lottemegistoneisandriankskon" is the Eskimo word for "I love you." No wonder their nights are six months long.

Department of Ancient Humor:

The following anecdote is not by any means ancient, but, since I heard it before Christmas, I put it here:

Once upon a time there was a mousehole, and in it lived two little mice. Their names were 'In' and 'Out'.

One day, just after dinner, 'In' went out. 'Out' felt bored at having to stay at home, and so she went out, too.

Early the next morning, 'In' came staggering home, went into the hole, and climbed into bed. No sooner had he done so than 'Out' approached the hole, but, before she went in, she knew that 'In' was there already.

How did she know that 'In' was in?
Instinct.

Annual Board Sets Deadline For Club Data

Pictures and Writeups Due February 15

The date-line on which club and team photographs and writeups must be handed in to the Annual Board is February 15. A circular letter giving full details is being distributed to the various clubs on the campus.

The club photographs, which are being done by Jacoby Studios, may be taken at the Studios or at the University. The individual clubs will make their own arrangements as to time and place but the Annual Board wants the photographs to be sent in as far ahead of the deadline as possible. Pictures of Societies under the control of the Students' Executive Council or the Men's Athletics Council will be paid for by these councils. All other groups must pay the price of \$5.00 at the time of sitting.

The names of the persons in the picture written out according to the seating arrangement should be sent in with the photographs. The editor stressed the obvious need for accuracy.

The writeups of the clubs' activities must also be in the editor's hands by February 15. Events on the program that have not yet taken place are to be included but must be described in the past tense. They should be limited to from 180 to 260 words.

One member of each club should be appointed to take charge of photos and writeups, and his name must be submitted to the editor-in-chief before January 20.

Class photographs will be taken this week, and Class Presidents are asked to contact Peter Hall as soon as possible.

YMCA Careers To Be Discussed

Students Interested In Social Work To Consult Hubbard

McGill students who are interested in the work of the Y.M.C.A., and who wish to devote their careers to social and religious work, will be able to consult Fred G. Hubbard, personnel secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who will be in Montreal all next week. Mr. Hubbard, stated the Y.M.C.A. executive, will interview students at the Central Y.M.C.A., on Drummond street, any time next week.

Mr. Hubbard will also be at the S.C.M. House, on Monday, Jan. 17, Tuesday, Jan. 18, and Wednesday, Jan. 19, to discuss with interested students the career possibilities, following graduation, in the fields of Boys' Work, Adult Education, Physical Education, Administration and Religious Education.

Mr. Hubbard will be available from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. on the above-mentioned dates. Personal interviews can be arranged by phoning Mr. Cross at MA. 8331.

Students To Be Exchanged.

Carlos Calderon, Mexican Consul General in Montreal, said that he plans to take steps to intensify exchange of students between Mexico and Canada. Sixteen Canadian students, mostly from Laval University at Quebec, already are in Mexico.

Two Pictures Shown By Film Society Today

"Man the Enigma" and "Sponge Fisherman" are the two pictures to be presented by the McGill Film Society, at 5 p.m. today, in Moyse Hall. "Man the Enigma," an Academy Award film, contrasts man with the so-called lower forms of animal life. Film critics have rated it very highly, and stressed the fact that everyone should make a point of seeing it. "Sponge Fisherman" is a short film dealing with a small Greek island colony off Mexico, the inhabitants of which earn their living at sponge fishing. It gives a clear picture of the difficulties and hazards involved.

Artist of R.V.C. Exhibition Will Discuss Work Friday

Gordon Weber, artist of the current exhibition of Abstractions, in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, will appear on Friday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. to discuss his work. This will be an informal meeting open to students.

Mr. Weber will discuss abstract painting and design in modern painting, and what makes an artist do this kind of work. It is stressed that this occasion will provide an opportunity for people who know little about modern painting to become better acquainted with it as well as with someone who uses it.

The exhibition will be on view until January 27th, on all times to staff and students, and on Saturday afternoon, January 22nd from 1:30 to 6:30 for the public.

Concert Tickets On Sale Today

Camera Club Newly Formed

First Meeting Held in Union Thursday Night

The first meeting of a new McGill Club is scheduled to take place this week, when the Camera Club gathers in the Union Music Room at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. This club is the direct successor of a previous club of the same name, which came to a sudden end upon the campus three years ago, after a typographical error in the announcement of the membership fee.

This first meeting will be concerned largely with the organization of the new club, which will be discussed at a business session early in the evening. Once a constitution has been drawn up, a general basis for the program for the coming year decided upon, and a time for the next meeting set, there will be an election to determine a permanent slate of club officers to take over from those who were appointed temporarily during the organization period.

Finally, after the business of the evening has been cleared up, there will be a display of photographs by members of the club and a showing of coloured movies depicting a journey through the Missions and mountains of California.

John Dugdale Will Address People's Forum Tonight

This evening at 8:15 in the Montreal High School Auditorium, "The People's Forum" will present Capt. John Dugdale as guest speaker. His topic will be the problem of "Post-War Reconstruction in Britain". John Dugdale is a Labour Member of the British Parliament and is at the present time Parliamentary Secretary to the Deputy Prime Minister of the British Government, Major Clement Attlee. Capt. Dugdale arrived in America on January 8, and is one of the very few British lecturers available this season.

Quebec M.P. Visits Mexico.
Dr. Gaspard Fauteux, Liberal member of the Canadian House of Commons for Montreal-St. Mary, arrived in Mexico Jan. 14, on a good-will visit. He was greeted at the airport by Senor Calderon, and the group of 16 Canadian students, studying at the National University of Mexico.

Canada Topic Of Address

Dr. L. P. Nelligan Stresses Need For Hard Work

Dr. L. P. Nelligan, addressing the Newman Club on Sunday morning at the Sacred Heart Convent on the subject of "Canada and Her Future," declared that Canada's greatness had been built up by sheer hard work and the courage of our forefathers.

"No nation can hope to get something for nothing," he went on, "and the only way for Canada to continue her glorious development was through more hard work on the part of her people. Canada's future lies with her youth and with the efforts that will be made by the thinking element of the population."

During the business part of the meeting a vote of appreciation was tendered to Jerry Mulcair, retiring vice-president, who has joined the R.C.A.F. Members of the club were asked to be present at the meeting on February 9 of the Catholic Education Club.

J. Angus Rose Addresses S.L.C. On Wednesday

Rose to Evaluate Postwar Importance Of CCF in Canada

J. Angus Rose, C.C.F. vice-president for the Province of Quebec will address a meeting of the Student Labor Club at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in the Grill Room of the Union. Wednesday's meeting, the first of the current term in the club's educational series, will meet for a discussion of the development in political importance of the C.C.F.

Chairman of the Trade Union Committee, and executive member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters' Union, Mr. Rose is expected to evaluate the probable importance of the C.C.F. in the post-war governmental scheme in Canada. Popular gains shown by the party in regional elections throughout the country have pointed its growing position as a front rank third party, and Mr. Rose will be present to enlarge upon public sentiment which has been reflected in election returns.

Students who wish a reading background to the meeting are advised by the Student Labor Club executive to secure "Make This Your Canada," by David Lewis and Frank Scott, which is available at the Redpath Library. An article in the September, 1943 issue of MacLean's Magazine, by M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., outlining the growth of the party, is also recommended.

Chancellor to Attend Event Sponsored by War Council In Moyse Hall Jan. 27-28

Queen's Welcomes New Haven Girls In Exchange Visit

Observe Ontario Grade Schools' Teaching System

For one month Queen's will be host to two American girls who have been sent on exchange from the New Haven State Teachers' College by the joint Canadian-American Women's Committee on International Relations. At present the girls—Elaine Graham and Eleanor Hughes—are sitting in on classes in Shakespeare, Art, Canadian History, and Modern European History. They selected these courses independently, and hope to be able to sit in on others if time permits.

Our guests are going to visit the Elementary and Secondary Schools in Kingston and hope to attend classes there. They also plan to go to Ottawa and Toronto to study the educational system carried on in the grade schools in these cities. Montreal had so much to offer in the way of points of interest to be seen that they were not able to watch the Secondary Educational System at work there.

Waterbury is the home town of Elaine, and Eleanor comes from New Haven. As that is a college town, too (Yale is situated there), they do not find much difference here in Kingston. However, they admit that there is a definite difference between the main streets in the two cities.

Elaine has graduated with her B.S. in education. She hopes to teach sixth grade particularly, and

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Denzill Raymer Addresses IVCF

Explains Meaning of True Christianity At Hymn-Sing

"It is not what you think of God but what God thinks of you that is important," stated Mr. Denzill Raymer at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Hymn-sing held last night in the Union Reading Room.

The theme of Mr. Raymer's message was what God expects of each student in 1944. The first step is the acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as one's personal Saviour. This must be done as an act of childlike faith. God also expects each of us to be a soldier for Him as the apostle Paul said "Thou, therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ". Every Christian must receive training in the Word of God and obedience is required of him.

Mr. Raymer stated that God expects His followers to be ambassadors for Him. "To represent the

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Cosmos Hear Doug Rennie On "The Story of Jamaica"

The Cosmopolitan Club resumes its regular Monday luncheon meetings in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 1.30 p.m. today; this week's talk, entitled "The Story of Jamaica" will be given by a first year Engineer, Douglas Rennie.

In his talk he intends to trace the history of Island of Jamaica, starting from the day Columbus first disturbed the tranquil peace of its inhabitants, the Arawak Indians and then its capture by the British and the arrival of the Buccaneers, and finally the new Jamaica, seething with its political and sociological problems.

Student Cast in Rehearsal For Second Annual Benefit

The sale of tickets for the Red Cross Concert in Moyse Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 27 and 28, will open officially at approximately noon today, according to an announcement by the production staff after yesterday's rehearsal. Priced at 60 cents and unreserved, they will be available at the Union Tuckshop and in the major campus buildings, and will also be distributed by class representatives throughout the University.

Morris Attends U.S. Meetings

Postwar Plans For Education Are Main Topic

Dr. Kenneth Morris, Principal of Sir George Williams College, returned recently from the United States, where he attended two meetings of Associations of American Universities and Junior Colleges. Dr. Morris stated that the topics discussed had to do with the post-war problems of American Universities.

The idea that "The Post War Is Here" was proposed, since thousands of soldiers had returned already to the universities. To suit these men, he added, the entrance requirements will probably be changed. Most colleges will adopt "Non Pattern Matriculations" and "Mature Matriculations", the latter for men who have only had two or three years of high school.

The postwar educational plans of other countries were discussed, among them the "Canada and Newfoundland Survey" report, the British government's White Paper on education and the "Norwood Survey" report.

For the U.S. students, a more "international" education was suggested, and more social, ethical and religious education, especially for the technical professions.

The lessons learned from the war Continued on Page Four

Reading Matter Wanted For Armed Forces

Reading matter for the armed forces, current magazines, detective stories and novels, are requested by the Redpath Library.

Contributions are solicited from students, faculties and library staffs. Current magazines like Reader's Digest, Life, Maclean's, Time, Harper's, Atlantic Monthly and Fortune are very popular. Detective stories are very much in demand, according to Miss Jarvis, of the Book and Magazine Depot in the Sun Life Building. She added that all good reading matter was needed.

The barrel is cleared once a week by the janitor, and the contents are sent down to the Sun Life Building for distribution to the armed forces.

Around the Campus

Today: Red Cross Concert! Tickets on sale. Get yours today. Film Society shows two pictures at 5:00 p.m.—People's Forum at 8:15 p.m. in Montreal High School Auditorium—Cosmo Luncheon at 1:15 in Music Room of Union.

Wednesday: S.L.C. meeting 8:15 p.m. J. Angus Rose will speak.

All Week: Red Cross Tickets—Y.M.C.A. Interview 1-2 p.m. at S.C.M. House—RVC Art Exhibition. Artist Gordon Weber discusses his paintings on Friday.

Wanted As Soon As Possible: Annual Photos and Write-up. Books of all sorts for barrel in Library.

Coming: Red Cross Concert, Jan. 27-28. MacC Circle meets Jan. 22.

Around the Globe

Russia: The Russians announced tonight they had killed 100,000 Germans in three weeks on the First Ukraine Army front alone, destroying 2,204 tanks and 1,174 cannon, while far to the north in the Novosokolniki sector a new offensive has driven a wedge nine miles wide and five miles deep into the German lines in three days.

Italy: United States troops of the Allied Fifth Army in a slashing frontal attack today captured Mount Trocchio, last mountain fortress blocking the way to Cassino, and now overlook that bastion only two air-line miles away, a special headquarters communique announced tonight.

Algiers: Prime Minister Churchill, healthy, robust and active in Allied war councils again, has reached agreement with Gen. Charles de Gaulle on British-French National Committee cooperation toward a common victory in a conference at Marrakech, French Morocco, it was announced today.

At the same time, Professor Dangean, rector of the University of Strasbourg received a visit from the German police officers who burst into the room after breaking the door with kicks. They were armed with tommy-guns. The rector followed them into the hall asking

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The only way to secure peace and stability in the post-war world is to allow Germany to be ruled by Germans, yesterday declared Prof. E. R. Adair, head of the history department at McGill University, when addressing the National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal Section, at the Mount Royal Hotel in the second of a series of lectures on International Affairs and Post-War Planning.

Avoiding the defects of the Treaty of Versailles, the terms of this peace should be made within the capacity of Germany to meet them, he said. The peace terms should also be clear and definite and arrived at as rapidly as possible after the cessation of hostilities, the speaker added.

Friends of the victors must be treated just as firmly as the conquered countries, Prof. Adair said. He also maintained that the victors must in making the peace behave so as not to give the impression that they are settling the world on lines that will give them the most benefit.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBOOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News, Tom Buck
Sports, Art Gervais

REPORTERS

Lya Popper, Bob Sabloff, Elaine Giroux,
Jean Yack.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1944

In Defense of Logic

The Political Comment column has lately descended to the level of political "mud-slinging," and we apologize to our readers for our laxity in this respect. In future all material will be limited to opinions based upon sound fact. Arguments will have to be substantiated by statements of party policy, and indications of personal prejudice will have to be omitted. By these controls, we hope to do away with petty political bickering, which accomplishes nothing and serves to arouse bad feeling. We intend that all argumentative material shall be presented in a rational form.

For the benefit of future contributors, we would like to point out that the following type of statement is not apparent to the average reader, and definitely requires substantiation: big business is banded in a Secret Society for the extermination of the honest working man; the C.C.F. intends to try all Liberals in the war-guilt assizes; the price of eggs in Lilliput is determined by the end upon which they are standing; the degree of truth in a statement is proportional to the number of times it is shouted.

The requirements of the Political Comment column are as follows:

- 1) Material must not be contrary to the Defence of Canada regulations.
- 2) Material must not be libelous.
- 3) Arguments presented must be based upon fact, and presented in a logical manner; accusations must be substantiated.
- 4) Articles must be written in good and legible English.

We do not intend these restrictions to jeopardize the freedom of speech of the student body, but the managing board of The Daily will use its editing authority to refuse contributions which are objectionable on any of these grounds. We do not intend to allow the privileges of the student body to be abused by persons who have an axe to grind, or to bury in another person's brain.

In the past we have advocated constructive criticism, and we feel that this may well be applied to political discussion. The prevalence of pessimism among youth is unnatural. College students are, for the most part, confirmed idealists, but at the present moment many seem to revel in a "hard-boiled" belief in nothing. This may be the result of war; but whatever the cause, it should be combated by every clear-minded undergraduate.

University students are dedicated to the search for truth, and they seek to arrive at their goal by the use of logic. Methods learned in the classroom may well be applied to the world, and the extent to which they are applied is a measure of a graduate's capacity as a useful citizen. There is no cause for hysteria in the discussion of Canadian party politics. Judgment in this field must be based upon observation and study; there is no need for rabble-rousing speeches or libelous ranting. We can understand that changes may be necessary in the post-war period, but we have no intention of burning our books.

Reviews of Current Movies

AT LOEW'S

"Flesh and Fantasy" is for the person who likes to come out of a show with his imagination pleasantly stimulated, wondering if his own interpretation of events is the right one.

The plot combines three stories unconnected save by their main theme—belief in the supernatural, in dreams and fortune-telling, and the effects on the mind of the believer. The first is a tale of the Mardi Gras, of an ugly girl donning a beautiful mask to win the heart of a world-weary student. Told rather confusingly, it loses by comparison with the stories that follow, yet contrives to be convincing.

In the second tale Edward G. Robinson, as a rich American in London, is told by a palmist that he will commit a murder, and gives a fascinating study of how the prediction worked on his mind. Thomas Mitchell, C. Aubrey Smith and Dame May Whitty all share in providing the atmosphere in which tension is most skillfully built up.

Charles Boyer (also co-producer of the film) in the final episode is a tight-rope artist who cannot decide whether or not to believe his dreams, with Barbara Stanwyck as the woman he dreams about. Together they provide drama a little less serious than what has gone before, but even more enigmatic. The whole is most carefully produced and put together, acting, dialogue and direction blending harmoniously into a convincing whole which captures both interest and imagination. The accompanying "shorts" are quite another matter.

T. R. W.

AT THE PALACE

"Lassie Comes Home", a production of rare technicolor beauty directed by Fred Wilcox, graces the Palace screen this week. It is unfortunate that Major Eric Knight (killed in an air crash a few months ago) could not witness this fine picturization of his best loved story.

Roddy McDowell's portrayal of the son of a doting Yorkshire parents, played by Donald Crisp and Elsa Lanchester, leaves nothing to be desired. The best doggone acting witnessed since Rin Tin Tin's departure, is exhibited by a magnificent Collie dog, Lassie, who is as deeply attached to the aforementioned Yorkshire family as they are to her. Financial conditions necessitate the sale of Lassie to a wealthy duke (Nigel Bruce) but Lassie eludes the duke's cruel kennel keeper and joyfully returns home. Roddy's scrupulous parents sorrowfully return the dog to her new owner who brings her to Scotland for the dog show. Here it is that the picture builds to a stirring climax. Lassie again escapes and begins her long and gruelling journey back to Yorkshire, during which she encounters many dangers and countless hardships, and makes friends with kindly people who offer her temporary shelter. The ending is a genuinely happy one without the usual cinematic padding.

Interesting and varied are the added attractions at the Palace, among which is a March of Time entitled "Upbeat in Music", denoting the recognition of the aid of music in winning the war. M. D. D.

AT THE CAPITOL

The story of a great man's life is very aptly portrayed in the presentation of "Splitfire" by Leslie Howard who produced, directed and played the male lead in the

picture. This is an epic of the defence of the "Island Fortress" and the story behind the making of the making of the weapon that saved England. The plot behind this screen presentation is mainly concerned with the intimate life of the great airplane designer who promulgated the Spitfire.

The picture gives us the true story of the last years of F. R. Mitchell, who gave his life for his country just as assuredly as those many aviators who flew their planes through the "Blitz." Leslie Howard gives a very fine performance, with his acting as good as ever. In a final portrayal of the great designer's life we see him leave the world peacefully and happy that he accomplished his end. Howard, in this scene, enacted a true happening, for it was not very long after the completion of the film that he lost his life in an airplane crash.

The supporting cast put in a very good performance and David Niven, in the role of Mitchell's friend, Geoffrey Crisp, played especially well with Howard.

"Adventures of a Rookie", a comedy short on the same program, is being presented along with the main show. This picture is a riotous one about two men inducted into the U.S. armed forces, who find themselves in many embarrassing positions. These furnish laughs for the audience and help to round out a well balanced program.

A. C.

AT THE PRINCESS

Naughty Marietta, being shown in revival this week at the Princess Theatre, has all the prerequisites of a splendid motion picture and of grand entertainment: histrionics, action, romance, a certain element of suspense, plus the delightful music of Victor Herbert and the charming setting of the past: the days of the pioneers, the Redskins, the coureurs-de-bois and the court of France.

Jeannette MacDonald is superb, both as actress and as singer. The motion picture was made when she was at the peak of her musical career and her rendition of all this familiar music, particularly Sweet Mystery of Life, is thrilling. Nelson Eddy's voice is better here than in some of his later pictures but his customary poor acting cannot be easily overlooked. The minor parts are carried off quite well.

The action scenes (the pirates' attack; later, their defeat by the mercenaries) are slightly too short for balance; the romantic scenes, too few for popular taste. Very little need be said about Victor Herbert's music. Nearly everyone knows and loves it. Naughty Marietta would be of particular interest to all who like period costumes and former-time customs. The former are gorgeous, the latter, occasionally amusing. Particularly entertaining is the entrance of the three chaperon-sisters of Don Carlos.

The contrast between Naughty Marietta, the movie of yesterday, and the countless war pictures of today is striking. The first is definitely entertaining, rendered more so by the fact that fewer of this type of motion picture are being produced now.

The other feature on the programme, Unpublished Story, interested this reporter only slightly. The story of newspaper reporters in London during the Battle of Britain, it is filled with the inevitable fifth-columnists and smart reporters—and a great deal of most confusing action in the black-out.

Nevertheless, it was well worth sitting (or standing) through this to see Naughty Marietta.

Banks; state control of industry; aid to the farmer; and various others.

The objective of the C.C.F. is to make Canada a Socialist state. And what does that mean? Well, that means that once a Socialist state is set up Democracy goes out the window. No longer will you be able to say: where you'll work; when you'll work; what you'll believe; what you think of the Government; who shall make up the Government. When the C.C.F. is in power YOU WILL DO WHAT YOU'RE TOLD, WHEN YOU'RE TOLD, AND HOW YOU'RE TOLD. Under the C.C.F. the individual becomes a slave. Possibly an enlightened slave, but still a slave. Look at Germany, Italy, Japan. They have no unemployment, no labour trouble, no farm trouble, in fact they haven't anything. Yes, they do have something, and that something is STATE CONTROL. State control is the very negation of the principal for which the Democracies are fighting the present war. Ever since the Magna Carta, and even further back than that, man has been building up a system of Democracy whereby the individual can express himself freely in any manner he so wishes, provided he does not prejudice the whole community or land in which he is living. And what does Socialism, Fascism, etc., say? It says: "We don't care what you think, we are running this show. You do what you're told or you'll wish you had."

In case there are some who think the C.C.F. does not represent this type of state control, I would like to show some quotations along with their originators and the source from which they are recorded.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader in B.C., speaking in Calgary: "When we become the Government we will institute socialism immediately."

When asked about the position of the police and military forces, he replied the power of the police and military would be used to force those opposed to obey the law.

"Those who defied the government's will would be treated as criminals," and "if capitalism says NO then we know the answer—so did Russia."

(Montreal Daily Star, Nov. 11, 1943.)

"It may very well be that force may prove inevitable."

(J. S. Woodsworth, House of Commons Feb. 1, 1933.)

"The C.C.F. does not propose to attempt to introduce Socialism until it has achieved control of the State, in which event it will have control of the armed forces and a machinery Continued on Page Four

Variations in Verse

The Will of God

What shall we do when the all clear sounds
And epileptic whistles shriek us calm?
Shall we hurl tears as we have hurled these rounds
Of bullets? Or imitate the palm
Whipt by the hurricane of all its anger
And not galed and gulled and whimpering?
What shall we do with our lull from danger
When silly spring enters sniping?
Shall we join with the maniac alarm
And cry and cry and cry that we are saved,
Tell our fire-cracker hearts we're free from harm
And once again will have our highways paved?

Tempests teach us death is worth the dying.
The proud floods of man and nature meet
In violence of wave and wind set crying
And savage darkness grapples in the street.
But what shall we do when the lights go on
And the mind's ray again seizes action?
Shall we again examine joint and bone
And diagnose the failure of the traction
Of our thought and of our loves? What peace
Will stacking arms and sheathing anger bring us
More than it brought the riddling Oedipus
Glory and from dirty fear release?

We've known this calm before although the fear
Of stillness taught our minds' bows motion
Rippling about our black ship with the gear
Of knowledge whistling fair winds from the ocean
That never came, and salt corroded stays
Between the heart and brain and still we lay
Poised in the caracal of proud ways
Waiting and plotting a course of delay
Planning always for the voyage home
And steering like old skippers by the stars
We've journeyed from the pleiades to mars
And never cut the hawser from the womb.

Since like old Quixote we have taken lance
And saddled our skinny horse and ridden out
To win the favor of Romance's glance
And self's destroyed self in our first bout
For Life's a windmill turning in the air
Of cold eternity and a child's dream
Sings on the same stick with the old man's prayer
Creaks in the wind—and this axle-beam
Has taken our cantering schemes our forward plots
And spun them into whistling blurring rounds
We're going nowhere, there's no Camels
And what will we do when the all-clear sounds?
Our hearts must grapple be into this gyre
And our will wheeled into the will of God
Whirl wheel them wing your selves' consuming fire
Into the wheel of will the will of God
Blow up the murderous cross-roads of your schemes
And crucify the pieces of your soul
The groaning wheel alone can make you whole
And cry into a union all your dreams
The only way is in and this leads round
The cross alone can break our idiot round
This is the wheel God's will your wheel God's will.

Mortimer Bennet Marous

The Future

If wisdom means peace, let the
wise be great.
Outloving hate, outloving fate—
they wait.
They know that the sorrows of
yesterdays
Are the rays in the dusks of
our, morrows.

Let us have peace but don't let
us wait
Until our nows are remembered.
Let them wait. They can wait—
Yet we—we don't want to be
late.
For we know that the joys of
our yesterdays
Are the rays in the dawns of
tomorrows.


A. J. Frisch



"Can you see the moon smiling?"
"Why not—he's smoking a Sweet Cap."

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

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Thursday and Friday Evenings,
January 27th and 28th
at 8.30 p.m. in MOYSE HALL

ADMISSION: 60 cents

Tickets Now On Sale at the Union Tuckshop and Campus Buildings

McGILL PUCKSTERS FACE ARMY TONIGHT

Red Sextet Prepared For Game Tonight

Navy and R.C.A.F.
Clash in Opener

McGill's pucksters return to National Defence Hockey League ice wars this evening, hopefully seeking a complete reversal of the form that brought them a 10-zero trouncing from Navy last Monday. The Forum doubleheader this week will see the collegians tackle Longue Pointe Army team in the second game, with Navy and R.C.A.F. clashing in the opener.

Unfortunately for McGill, Navy had to be at their sizzling best last week, when Freddie Gibbon added insult to injury by chalking up a quick scoring record against George Nimjeanin the Red and White nets, tallying three goals in 33 seconds. The Army haven't got a Gibbon, but they have been scoring plenty, and McGill will have to be on their toes.

The Intramural League has been combed by Coach Lorne White during the past couple of weeks, and one of his "finds" will be on the lineup this evening, coming from the Commandos. This is wing forward "Scotty" Grant, a smart puckster who might be welded into the team to good effect.

The N.D.H.L. team have been hard hit since Christmas, losing four star players in quick succession in Brian Little, who joined the R.C.A.F., Bruce Crutchfield, Bill MacDonald and last but not least, the effervescent Bud Farmer.

The Army team, worried over so many draws while scoring fairly heavily themselves, have "retired" Harold Lee, veteran defenceman, and will bring out newcomer "Buck" Bucheski in his stead. There is also rumor that goalie Paul Lesard won't be available, and that Ritchie McLeod, who was booked to guard the nets for the defunct senior team, will guard the twine against McGill.

R.C.A.F., unbeaten in eight starts, wherein they were held to draws three times, once by McGill and twice by Army, have finally picked up a goalie. He is Lt. George Hanson, attached to St. Hubert depot.

Continued on Page Four

Senior Cage Squad To Meet Oilers

Tripleheader Sees C.A.U.C. And Intermed. Red Team

Tomorrow night the Redmen again meet the team that has, up to date, been the poison of the league. Cliff Melville and his somewhat ancient veterans of Montreal Basketball wars will again present their almost unbeatable squadron on the Currie floor in an attempt to continue their triumphant march to the championship of the Montreal Basketball League.

Rounding the home stretch the Oilers are expecting a harder battle in the remaining games from the trailing teams and as practices continue with increasing determination the Red team seem to have as good chance as the others in overthrowing the veteran Oilers.

R.C.A.F. Wireless School will meet Sir George Williams in the second game of the usually exciting doubleheader. The Georgians seem to be "hot" right now and the Flyers will scramble early tomorrow night in hope of downing the high-flying night school boys.

McGill students have been called to the aid of the party of supporters which has been all to small at recent games. At this stage in the schedule the games are the fastest and by far the most thrilling from spectator viewpoint. With the playoffs coming up very soon and a margin of only a few points separating the teams, players on all quads turn in all-out performances from start to finish and at no time during the games is the pressure at low ebb.

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

1st Game
Army vs. McGill
2nd Game
Navy vs. R.C.A.F.

TICKETS

Student Tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card for 15c at the Union Monday between 5 and 7 p.m.

SPORTS TODAY

Inter-Faculty Hockey

MacTavish Rink
5:00 p.m.: Science 1 (a) vs. Commerce.

6:00 p.m.: Science 1 (c) vs. Engineering 2.

Intramural Hockey

At the Forum
12:30 to 1:30: Flyers vs. Army.

Inter-Faculty Basketball

At The Gym
5:15 p.m.: Science 1 (a) vs. Engineering 1.

Science 1 (c) vs. Engineering 2.

M.O.C. MUSINGS

On Thursday, December 10th, the M.O.C. ride took place on the mountain. As usual, the ride was scheduled for two thirty but didn't get under way until quarter of three. This year we're going to turn over a new leaf and get the rides started on time.

The weather was fine, mild, and clear and the horses were lively. We expected a good turnout. Optimistic, weren't we? Only seven equestrians arrived, and the men (plural by courtesy) were outnumbered six to one.

Problem—why don't McGill men come riding? There are several possibilities: perhaps they don't

ride; again, perhaps they have lectures all day, every day; or maybe they spend all their money at the Berkeley. The last suggestion is ridiculous, so we will dismiss it. Since the rides are not always on the same day, everybody should be able to attend some of them. And if there are as many people as we think there are who have never done any riding but would like to learn, the solution is obvious. All beginners are assured a warm welcome and, what is more tangible, a new season, we all hope the turn-

lessons from experts. After all, there's nothing to it; you just sit there and the horse does the rest. So, why not give it a try?

The next ride will be held on Thursday, January 20th, at the Sunnyside Stables on Hutchison St. Those wanting a horse should phone Larry Boyd at MA. 3842 not later than Wednesday noon, January 19th. Seeing as this is the first ride of the year and starting a new season, we all hope the turn-

out will be good. Remember, everybody is welcome.

Contributor: Shall we tell the one about the cheer leader?

Editor: Now, now—no rah jokes. —Queen's Journal.

Wanted—College-type girl to learn kennel work; feeding, handling, grooming, stripping; small private kennel; live in.—N.Y. Times. —Georgian.



HOCKEY HI-LITES

For at least the past year and a half, the McGill hockey team has been subjected to a consistent round of criticism from all sources, regardless of what kind of performance they turned in, and this is reaching the point where it is doing more harm than good. Last year it was claimed that Ross Ritchie was the whole team; whenever the Redmen won it was due entirely to his great play, and every defeat was due to the lack of support given him. This year when he left, McGill was supposed to be lost, some people even claiming that the college would do better to keep its prestige by not entering a team in the Defence League. When the team made such a creditable showing in the early part of the season, due to a great extent to the fight and team spirit of the players, students limited their criticism to a more passive system of not turning out to games. Not content with this, however, it became the practice to pick on certain of the more inexperienced members of the team and discuss their faults and the mistake that was being made in keeping them on the team; in the vast majority of cases the criticizing was done by people who had not even seen a game.

This was the state of affairs until the accident to Bud Farmer the team's outstanding player who was seriously injured while playing for Canada Car in the War Industries League two weeks ago. As soon as it was learned that Farmer would be out for the season, a shower of sympathy descended on the players by those who felt that McGill without Farmer might as well be in a city midget league. Human nature being what it is, the team actually became convinced of this and when Navy scored the first goal last Monday night the McGill stock dropped like a plummet. A soft goal in the second period completed the damage, and from there on it was a case of trying to spoil a shutout for the Navy goaler; the point is that it should be obvious to the average person that no one player can make a difference of ten goals in a game, and that the shellacking was due to the lack of confidence of the team brought on by the lack of confidence of anyone else in the team.

As things stand now, Coach Lorne White is counting heavily on his second line of Paul Gagnon, Frank Rodgers, and Bill Allen to provide the scoring punch that was lost with Farmer's injury. These three and Gordie Franks have gained tremendous experience in their games so far, and that they have benefited by it is shown by the fact that they now compose the second string line, and are actually showing up better than when they were a third-string unit. A graduate of the Intramural ranks, Scotty Grant, has been added to the McGill roster and may be found as pivot man for George Hale and Johnny Costigan. These two wingmen have been the most prolific goal-getters for the Redmen, but the team needs a strong reserve and if White's rookies come through in the manner that is expected of them the McGill hockey worries will be greatly lessened.

On thing that is certain is that the team will be full of fight when they tackle the inspired Army squad, and have no intention of losing if it is within their power to do otherwise. They are out to prove that a Farmer-less hockey team can still win games, and with some support and confidence from the students they won't be the ones in need of sympathy.

Program for Athletics Festival To be Completed This Week

Now that the details of the Athletic Festival are coming out, activity in the B.W. & F. Room is increasing steadily as arrangements are being made to match up the competitors for the Boxing and Wrestling show. All the bouts are not finally set as yet, and large classes have been turning out in the hope of landing a spot on the card.

A rather sad blow has been delivered to the arrangements with the departure of Roger Hutchins, Judo instructor and expert who is leaving this month to join the Navy. However he has had some of his pupils for two or three months and may be able to provide some adequate substitutes for their part in the program. Among the boxers, Johnny Dixon and Ron MacKinnon have begun training and the appearance of these two performers will add a great deal of colour to the proceedings. The wrestlers also have not been inactive and Manager Joe Sabbath has promised that there will be no shortage of excitement from his department; he has also been hinting vaguely at some extraordinary and riotous proceedings to be presented in the ring on the night of February 4. Among the more bizarre activities being scouted at the moment are the antics of a group of self-styled gymnasts who seem to do everything on the high bar except what is expected of them.

Word reaching The Daily from Middlebury, Vt., indicates that they are sending up a really top-notch basketball squad, and their year's schedule shows that they rate very highly among the college teams in the United States. The half-time interval in the game will be taken up by the Fencing Club, who will present some of the more spectacular and skilful methods of eliminating an opponent by means of a foil or sabre. Tickets for the Festival are being sold at the Athletics Of-

fice, R.V.C., and through the executive of the respective years in each faculty. A general canvass of the students shows that nearly all are intending to support the idea of going stag in order to prevent any chance of an "unbalanced line", and tickets are being sold at 75 cents per person.

I know a man who's
Travelled wide, and thinks that life
Has failed to hide from him
One thrill.
He spent night in the
Taj Maha, and owns a real
Kashmiri shawl and a
Mandarin skirt.
He's watched the goldfish
In the pool at the Alhambra
And kept cool under a
Banyan tree.
He's seen Mount Pelée
Vomit fire, and watched a sunrise
from
The spire of the
Matterhorn.
He's seen the
Mona Lisa's face, and travelled far
To every place I want
To go.
"The Bali women make
Lovest Best,"—he didn't tell me
All the rest. His wife
Was waiting.
I sometimes wonder if, on a sultry
Summer afternoon, he ever sat
naked
One the cold linoleum of a kitchen
floor.

—Queen's Journal.

Old Lady (to little boy caught
stealing apples): Isn't your
conscience whispering to you?
Little Boy: Naw; I just got gas
on my stomach.

—Queen's Journal.

Jack: Give us a kiss.
Janet: Wait till I see who's with
you.

—Queen's Journal.

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Daily

MONDAY, JAN. 17
TUESDAY, JAN. 18
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

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Mr. Cross.



1919

Millions of tons OF NICKEL ORE... BUT NO MARKETS

In 1919 the future looked black for the Canadian Nickel industry. Because of the demand for tough Nickel Steel for battleships and ordnance, its markets had expanded during the first world war. Now these war markets were gone. A few months later Canada's Nickel plants had to close down, the mines ceased to operate.

Steps were taken to transform this war industry into a great thriving peacetime industry. Scientists were set to work developing new Nickel alloys. Engineers were sent out to seek new uses for Canadian Nickel in the automotive, chemical, electrical, radio and numerous other industries. Step by step new world markets were built up. Within ten years the production of Nickel in Canada had far surpassed the previous peak of wartime production.

Today Canada's Nickel has again been diverted to war purposes. But now this industry looks forward with confidence to the return of peace. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own enterprise, to make substantial contribution to Canada's economic welfare.



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Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

of government. A degree of dictatorship may be necessary in inaugurating the new economic and social system."

(Pamphlet—What is the answer of the C.C.F. issued by B. C. C.C.F. Federal Campaign Committee, 1934.)

"The residue of the abnormal—chronic illers and obstructions would be dealt with, along with other mentally unfit persons in corrective institutions."

(Extract from article CANADIAN FORUM, May, 1943, a pro C.C.F. Publication.)

From Mr. G. D. H. Cole, frequently quoted by the C.C.F.

"It will be impossible to carry out these changes merely by the strength of a parliamentary majority. The Party (Socialists) will endeavour not merely to secure for the moment the ASSENT OF THE POPULATION to its continuance in office, but to break up and destroy the organization of its rival in order to put it permanently out of action. This has happened in both Italy and Russia; and opposition to the Communist Party or to the Fascist Party is regarded in these countries as treason to the state."

(Cole—In telligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos.)

There's the record! What do you think now? Are you willing to sacrifice your personal liberty, but more important, the liberty of the generations of future Canadians just so as to

possibly get a little more jam on your bread? And that is quite a speculation. Government enterprise has nowhere proved as efficient or beneficial as private enterprise. One of the gravest facts facing the nation is that it is too uninterested in its own welfare. It is a case of leave it to the other fellow, and the C.C.F. is taking advantage of it. The C.C.F. has a defeatist attitude. They have not the strength of moral courage or conviction that was typical of the pioneers of Democracy. Instead of typical many doing his best and raising himself as high as he can in life by his own effort, the C.C.F. throw up their hands and say "it isn't fair."

So, instead, they set about organizing so that they will be able to bring everybody down to the same level. The C.C.F. should forget their selfish and whining motives and get out and face life like a man.

♦ ♦ ♦

IN DEFENCE OF CAPITALISM.

In the past year, the popular sympathy of Canada has been towards socialism and the C.C.F. Party. In opposition to this I would like to put forth several arguments on why I am in favour of Capitalism.

In the first place, we have been living under the Capitalistic system now for over a hundred years. It has slowly been evolved during that time and is continuing to do so. The system has its faults, true—no system is perfect—but it can and will be improved as the country progresses. Why should we discard a system which has been tested for one that is only in the experimental stage and which

would surely bring the country to disaster financially? The C.C.F. points with pride to the Socialistic government in New Zealand, yet at the present time New Zealand is bankrupt, due to the efforts of that same socialistic party.

Canada and the United States are capitalistic countries—no one will deny that fact. Another fact is that under the capitalistic system Canada and the U.S.A. have managed to have the highest standard of living in the world. I hope the orators who try to stir up discontent among the people will remember this fact.

We are now at war with the National Socialists of Germany. They have been preparing for this war for many years now. The Allies, or Capitalist countries entered the war practically unprepared. Yet no one will deny the fact that the Allies are now winning. This shows that when it comes to production, and getting things done in an efficient manner, Capitalism has triumphed over Socialism.

I admit that the present system could be improved—and it will be improved. After the war there will probably be free university education for all, so that everyone will have an equal opportunity to succeed. Even now the government is making plans to prevent depression, to provide work for all, and many other reforms. The present government is doing all it can to bring about victory. Why should we support a party which openly favours strikes, and slowdowns which are doing more to prevent an early victory than the Germans are? Therefore I say, "Down with the C.C.F."

—DOROTHY A. HOPTU.
B.A. '45.

Book Exchange

The following are owed money by the Book Exchange and should come down to the Union Basement bringing their receipts.

Allan, G. A.; Albert, Benjamin; Alexander, M.; Albert, H. S.; Aikins, J. P.; Alexander, Helen; Ashdown, D.; Arendt, Eva C.; Archambault, A.; Armstrong, Patricia.

Bangs, Lloyd G.; Benson, Norman; Bahler, Goldie; Barnes, Frances; Begert, Kay; Barckay, W. N.; Betcovitch, Margery; Berman, Evelyn; Bishop, Blitstein, H.; Brewar, Griffith; Brockhurst, D. N.; Brockie, D. C.; Blanchard, R. N.; Brown, M. R.; Brown, J. Q.; Bruce, Jocelyn; Byers, Helen; Brown, W. H.; Brown, A. S.; Buckingham, Phyllis; Bougen, H. M.; Byers, Malcolm.

Campbell, Colin J.; Cebeal, A.; Clarke, C.; Clarke, Ruth; Clarke, G. B.; Christian, R.; Calder, J. A.; Cohen, William; Coutts, E.; Crabtree, Eleanor; Corbett, Helen; Copping, Marguerite; Cross, Jean; Church, Ruth M.; Cushing, M. B.; Cox, Frances; Creaghan, Mary; Cole, D. S.; Corman, Pat; Cooper, H.

Davis, R. M.; Davis, C. L.; Deakin, C. A.; Desautels, R.; Douglas, D. C.; Dickson, Marion; Dodds, Roma; Dowbiggin, R.; Dinane, I.; Dunbar, E.

Ekers, D.; Elder, E.; Ferguson, R.; Fuller, W.; Farquharson, S.; Ferguson, R.; Findlay, D.; Fyon, D. J.; Fineshine, H.; Fournier, P.; Fitz, P.; Flynn, F.

Guthrie, D. G.; Goldstein, M. S.; Graham, M. R.; Gold, S.; Goldwater, D.; Galt, P.; Grove, S.; Geiger, G.; Gillson, D. R.; Gordon, J.; Gow, A. C.

Haddad, E. J.; Haley, J. C.; Halfhide, A.; Halpenny, G.; Hamilton, J.; Haviland, D.; Higgins, L.; Hiller, M.; Hlibuk, A.; Hodgson, J. S.; Hutchins, J. R.; Hyland, J.; Herring, R. D.; Hamilton, B.; Harris, R. D.; Hutchins, T. J.; Hamilton, M.; Harris, C. C.; Hatcher, G.; Herick, J.; Hoddod, E. J.; Hutchins, G. R.; Hyndman, P. R.

James, M.; Jones, B.; Joyce, D.; Johnston, M. C.; Josen, G. E.; Joseph, N.

Keenan, N. J.; Kisilenko, D.; Keoy, D.; King, M.; Kilpatrick, D. B.; Kimmery, R. J.; King, D.; Kirsch, B. B.; Keay, D.; Kennedy, D.

Laing, C.; Leavitt, H. R.; Leopold, L.; Lepage, G.; Lobley, M. P.; Lyster, A.; L'Esperance, H.; Lawson, K.; L'Esperance, R.; Lipton, F.; Little, M.; Ladaie, R.; Lareau, J. E.; Leclerc, J.; Lindop, Logan, M. G.

MacLeod, C. M.; Mathews, D. S.; McColm, G.; McCallum, D. I.; McGoun, J. R.; McGurdy, B.; McKenna, J.; MacDonald, K.; McDonald, J.; Mendelson, H.; Martin, R.; Miller, K. S.; Mills, F. D.; Morozovitch, P.; Mowat, W. A.; MacNab, E. N.; Mallen, M. M.; Mallory, R.; Mauchan, H. R.; Montgomery, M.; MacGowan, A. E.; Mallett, G.; Manson, A.; McBride, D.; McMurray, H. L.; McNichols, G.; Morrison, G. S.; Niloff, P.; Nielson, N.

O'Donnell, P.; Oenger, S. E. Power, J. K.; Percy, C. F.; Peels, D.; Picard, H.; Patrick, J.; Pifen, W. S.

Randolph, J. H.; Reid, J.; Remillard, P.; Robin, S.; Russell, B.; Robinson, M.; Ridge, R.; Ritchie, M.; Rodney, R.; Rubin, W. H.; Russell, E.; Renshaw, R. M.; Robertson, M.; Russell, R. G.

Schwartzman, D.; Shugar, J. L.; Shugon, W. T.; Smith, H. S.; Springer, G.; Stephens, J.; Stevens, C.; Sylvester, O.; Slack, M.; Steins, W.; Swindon, L.; Saunders, C. A. L.; Smith, A. M.; Spielman, H. D.; Stovel, J. A.; Smith-Johansen, R.; Smith, Barbara Ann; Smith, H. S.; Smith, Lloyd W.; Stafford, Rachel; Stanton, J. Starkey, J. L.; Stronach; Stevens, Catherine.

Tarshis, Laurence; Tait, Ingrid; Tennant, A.; Thomas, R. B.; Thomson, P. R.

Underhill, B. U. Veil, W.

Watt, Joan; Watson, Mel; Watson, J. H.; Walker, Phyllis; Wallace, A. E.; Waterman, Ethel Watt, J. E.; Weatherill, Betty; Weeks, Katherine; Weatherbee, G.; Williams, Margaret; Wilson, Shura; Winsor, C. A.; Wilson, J. H.; Winslow, B.; Wyman, Joan; Woods, N.; Woodgalt, Betty; Worley, Jean; Wright, G. K. Yack, Jean; Yolpe, Donald D.

Also: Ferguson, G. F.; Goldstein, M. S.; Haley, J. C.; Hlibchuk, A.; Meyer, P.; Moore, D.; Murray, H. O. L.; McMurray, H. L.; McDonald, John H.; Payne, J. P. B.; Randolph, J.; Russell, B. S.; Wyman, Joan; Long, F. M.; Roberts, L.

girls from the colleges are placed in schools of that sort, as they have not enough experience for the isolated districts, and the oldest teachers naturally choose city posts.

This is their first visit to Canada, and they have wondered "how much of a border there is between Canada and the U.S." Eleanor had wondered also about the little things, like our music and dance bands.

Denzil Raymer Addresses IVCF

Continued from Page One

King we must know Him intimately. We must be fair representatives of God to those who do not know Him." Each Christian must learn to be like Christ and to grow like Him and this is accomplished by communion with God in the form of prayer.

Red Sextet Prepared for Game Tonight

Continued from Page Three

He has had considerable experience playing around Westmount. There is a strong possibility that Hermie Gruhn, their leading scorer, will be missing. He was posted to St. Johns yesterday, and might not get in for the tilt.

Navy will be coached by Lt. Ronnie Perowne for their match against R.C.A.F. Hughie Farquharson is in Toronto on business. Former McGill player, Lt. Ian Craig, will wear No. 6 in place of Perowne, who claims to have retired "for good". Murray Hayes is a casualty and will be missing.

Gaye Stewart reports to Navy headquarters here Tuesday morning, and will see duty on ice the week following, when they tackle the Army. Stewart is the lad who broke into the N.H.L. in sensational fashion last year, compiling an amazing rookie scoring record. From this it may be gathered that Navy are the team to watch from now on.

Just in case you're interested in statistics, McGill might be termed the "gentlemen of hockey" for their remarkable low team penalty total. After eight games they show only 36 minutes in the hoosegow, all minors.

George Mallinson and Leo Murray have been appointed to handle the whistles for tonight's double-header.

Adair Speaks on Peace Terms With Germany

Continued from Page One

emphasized the necessity of having this government chosen by the German people themselves if it was to be given their honest support.

Many a dull wife makes a merry widow.

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Death of Strasbourg University

Continued from Page One

what had happened. He was accompanied by Professor Collob who received a harsh order to raise his hands. He turned in surprise, and the German, furious, mowed him down with machine-gun bullets.

In the hall, all the students and professors were searched and then forced into trucks which were waiting outside. They were taken to the barracks of the 92nd regiment and there parked in the courtyard where they were forced to remain several hours. More and more students arrived, brought in from the university library, the law school, the faculty of theology and so forth. Due to the extreme cold, several of the elderly professors fainted.

At seven o'clock in the evening the students and teachers were herded into the barracks and a close examination of identity papers followed.

Always under the direction of Mathieu and the German girl student, the police divided those held into two groups, one of which was to be liberated later. Among those arrested were: Kirmann, professor of chemistry; Kayer, medicine; Froster, dean of the faculty of medicine; Scremoukhov, lecturer in Russian; Unbegaun, director of the Institute of Slav Studies; Yvon, professor of science; Chabotly, mathematics; Limerowitz, mathematics, as well as Sabron, Eppel, Houey and others, all of the University of Strasbourg. In all 98 students and 11 or 12 professors were arrested. Eppel, professor of Theology, was seriously wounded by a Gestapo agent who arrested him at his home. He suffered nine intestinal perforations and died December 2.

There followed a thorough search of all the university of Strasbourg buildings, particularly the library where every book was examined. As the students and teachers of the university were assembled a Gestapo agent on guard shouted at them: "This time the University of Strasbourg is really dead!"

W. S. P. W.

FIRST AID—SECOND TERM 1944

GROUP 1—Wednesday, 4-6; Room No. 12; Instructor, Reid D. Leaders—Lindsay, Anne, Taylor Greta, Anderson, R. W. P., Carter, M. A., Davis, Diana, Dubrule, M., Dufty, Gene, Ekers, C., Grigg, M., Hanna, Eleanor, Hodge, E., Lee, A., Lemesurier, M., Marks, S., Nassar, C., Patten, D., Rodomar, K., Sclavoukakis, M., Sessenwein, L. M., Stewart, O., Winthrop, Selma, Woo, N.

GROUP 2—Monday, 8-10; Room No. 106; Instructor, Russell, D. Leaders—Finestone, D.; McGill, Isabel; Angus, B.; Carr, F. M.; Coke, M.; Glickman, J.; Kielland, W. H.; Kirby, C.; Kravitz, Fague; Leibovitz, R. B.; Mason, J.; Menkes, H.; Pangman, J.; Patterson, Jean; Ponder, P.; Prados, M. I.; Reynolds, V.; Robb, H.; Robertson, M.; Rosten, H.; Schacter, S.; Senuik, Sophie; Sheik, R.; Shipilato, N.; Smith, M. E.; Sobole, Susan; Sperber, Evelyn; Williams, P.; Witcheil, Ida.

GROUP 3—Monday, 8-10; Room No. 105; Instructor, Cullen, A. Leaders—Abbey, Sheila; Angell, Melba; Aikman, P. H.; Boylan, Patricia; Bogoroch, Rita; Cantwell, Ann; Clay, L.; Decklebaum, Freda; Fletcher, S. C.; Gamble, N. P.; Green, Anne; Grinslad, A.; Howland, A.; Hubbell, Ruth; Knowles, Joan; Lazar, Helen; Lenny, Betty; Logan, Louis, R.; Marcovitch, Sylvia; Millette, Constance; Palliel, R. N.; Pinsky, N.; Pompure, M.; Rosenveig, Lila; Schecter, Anita; Watson, Elinor; Yates, Betty.

GROUP 4—Monday, 4-6; Room No. 2; Instructor, Allen, M. Leaders—Burden, D.; Joyce, B.; Allan, R. M.; Allen, Heather; Aston, B.; Bertrand, M.; Bigman, S.; Bishop, J.; Dean, B.; Durand, D.; Fogg, H.; Forbes, M. L.; Gammell, M. A.; Greenberg, Lorna; Knopfer, A.; Longpre, N.; McCoy, E.; Moisan, J. L.; Ordover, H.; Phelan, E.; Power, C.; Rohrlach, M.; Sargent, M.; Scott, P.; Sheenfeld, E.; Sweet, R. A.; Thornton, M.; Tyndale, L.

GROUP 5—Monday, 4-6; Room No. 105; Instructor, Kerr, E. Leaders—Aitchison, B.; Tupanjanin, M.; Abson, S. E.; Bang, E. S.; Berman, E. M.; Eisman, S.; Fitch, N.; Fraas, N.; Fochs, A. M.; Kerigan, J.; Lazare, M.; Lefort, E.; MacRae, W.; Manning, S.; Marion, J.; Maw, E.; Mooney, S.; Moriarty, J.; Munroe, B.; Patterson, R.; Petrie, V.; Rose, A. B.; Silverman, R.; Sperber, Edith Taylor, O.; Willerton, D.; Woodman, S.

GROUP 6—Monday, 8-10; Room No. 12; Instructor, Leonard, Rhona. Leaders—Ingram, A.; Smith, Joan; Austin, B.; de Ville, R.; Dick, B.; Dunning, D.; Gale, M.; Hankinson, R.; Harris, R.; Hummell, M.; Johnston, D.; Johnston, M.; Lowe, P.; Luke, A.; Mais, P.; Morgan, P.; Morrison, O.; Ower, D.; Petersen, D.; Scott, B. J.; Stanforth, J.; Spencer, J.; Thimms, J.; Thompson, S.; Thomson, H.; Timmins, J. E.; Tucker, M. L.; Welter, F.; Wood, M.

GROUP 7—Monday, 4-6; Reading Room; Instructor, Seath, A. Leaders—Anderson, H.; Riddell, Marion; Braginetz, R.; Chapman, I.; Darragh, S.; Dever, J.; Dugan, J.; Graw, B.; Hall, B.; Harris, H.; Helleur, D.; Hunter, R.; Iredale, E.; Irvine, P.; Keohan, M.; Kinzer, H.; Lalonde, C.; MacGibbon, M.; Mack, V.; Mackay, M.; MacIntosh, B.; McAulane, B.; Mitham, M.; Moffatt, M.; Ross, H. C.; Seale, B.; Steeves, D.; Walsh, M.; Watson, M.; Ziolkowska.

GROUP 8—Monday, 4-6; Basement Gym; Instructor, Coulter, J. Leaders—Allam, J.; Wallace, B.; Blackwell, A.; Furness, A.; Gnaedinger, L.; Hart, B.; Haworth, A.; Hill, P.; Jackson, B.; Jamieson, A.; Jeffery, C.; Keane, P.; Layton, P.; Kemp, M.; McNaughton, M. Miller, M.; Mitchell, F.; Nerenberg, A.; Playfair, J.; Porteous, M.; Potter, S.; Rigby, E.; Ross, Hope; Robins, A.; Robins, M.; Sim, V.; Wallace, J.; Welsman, J.

GROUP 9—Monday, 8-10; Room No. 2; Instructor, Drayton E. Leaders—Baxter, E.; Davis, J.; Ambridge, C.; Brown, H.; Burnet, J.; Burroughs, M.; Clouston, M.; Draper, C.; Escoffery, G.; Farquhar, M.; Fawcett, V.; Fenton, B.; Fildes, E.; Foss, B.; Fyles, P.; Frith, H.; Hamilton, Mary; Haney, N.; Hoyt, E.; Kendree, I.; Kingsley, A.; Leacock, R. J.; McGregor, S.; Murray, J.; Oland, E.; Trotter, I.; Turner, C.; Vigneux, Jeanne; Watson, H. D.; Wickenden, J.; Winter, P.

GROUP 10—Monday, 4-6; Room No. 108; Instructor, Mrs. Hendry. Leaders—Baker, Bertha; Rainey, Eva; Abramson, R.; Avison, Ruth; Anastas, A.; Berish, H.; Blacher, S.; Chaitman, N.; Davis, S.; Furlong, G.; Lichtig, R.; Lucas, D.; Marcus, A.; Mason, Joan; Michel, L.; Moxon, M.; Mueller, K.; Palke, T.; Porter, K. C.; Rabinovitch, E.; Riven, J.; Schecter, L.; Seidman, R.; Sinclair, Ruth; Spector, L.; Stewart, M.; Thow, D.; Wirth, A.

MARJORIE S. MITCHELL, Executive Director, W.S.P.W.

C.O.T.C. Training Parades

5. MONDAY, 17 JAN. 1944

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 1 and 2 Pl. At Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 3 Pl. (D. and M.) Barre Street

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 4 Pl. At Armoury

TUESDAY, 18 JAN. 1944

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 9 and 10 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 5 and 6 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 7 and 8 Pl. At Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. 13 and 14 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 15 and 16 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 17 and 18 Pl. (B.F.A.) At Armoury

WEDNESDAY, 19 JAN. 1944

1100 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. 22 and 23 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

1300 hrs.—No. 7 Coy. 24, 25 and 26 Pl. At Macdonald College

THURSDAY, 20 JAN. 1944

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 9 and 10 Pl. At Armoury

1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 5 and 6 Pl. (B.F.A.) At Armoury

1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 7 and 8 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 15 and 16 Pl. (B.F.A.) At Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 17 and 18 Pl. At Armoury

FRIDAY, 21 JAN. 1944

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 1 and 2 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 3 Pl. (D. and M.) At Barre Street

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 4 Pl. At Armoury

SATURDAY, 22 JAN. 1944

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 9 and 10 Pl. (B.F.A.) At Armoury

0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. 11 and 12 Pl. At Armoury

1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 5 and 6 Pl. At Armoury

1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 7 and 8 Pl. At Armoury

1700 hrs.—Defaulters Parade

6. BATTLE FIRST AID

All ranks will parade in web equipment with pouches for all periods of Battle First Aid.

7. PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY, 20 JAN. 1944

2000 hrs.—Officers—B and C Syllabus—Projection Room

2000 hrs.—Officers—Methods of Coaching Course—Mess

8. ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS

Assistant Instructors will be on parade FIVE MINUTES before the time called for parade.

U. N. T. D.

WEEKLY ORDERS 11TH WEEK 16TH JAN.-22ND JAN. 1944

1. Class Leaders: "A" Division—Wallace "B" Division—Tate

Class P.O.s: "A" Division—Smith "B" Division—Ambrose

Next for Duty: "A" Division—Black "B" Division—Keenan

2. Monday, 17 January 1944:

1900-2200 Gymnasium, McGill

1st Drill

2nd Strategy, Tactics and Operations

3rd Strategy, Tactics and Operations

Wednesday, 19 January 1944:

1900-2200 H.M.C.S. Donnacona

4th Rifle Drill

5th Boat Work

6th Morse

Concert Tickets on Sale Today

Continued from Page One

Leslie Murad, West Indian baritone; Morrie Gelfand and his violin; Joy Symons and Dick Goldbloom, in the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto; a male choral ensemble under the direction of Bill Munroe; and rambling comedy by Clark Gillespie, Don Weir and company.

Morris Attends U.S. Meetings

Continued from Page One

were discussed. Among them the full use of college facilities, during the Summer months, and at night, the new methods of teaching languages and sciences, and special training for college instructors. There was also, he added, much discussion, for and against the new accelerated courses.

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